

## Rally For Pacific Game To Be Held Thursday Evening

### Campus Rumor Hints That Crawford's Resignation Will Be In Order As Disastrous Football Season Draws To A Close

Large Turnout Expected at Student Body Rally for Pacific Game Friday; Yell Leaders Working Out Novelties

#### Industrial Arts Dept. to Play Santa Claus to Kiddies

The word "depression" appears in conversations about college, but in reality there is no such thing as depression among the students. They still wear party cords and probably always will.

However, Christmas is coming and it usually brings plenty of turkey, dressing, jelly, etc., gifts, and wishes and friends. Remember, not so long ago, when you actually did believe in Santa Claus, how Christmas morning brought thrills of all sorts—a full stocking usually—that red fire engine you had longed for. "Oh gee," it was a thrill, I remember too.

Now that we're kind of grown up, we scoff at Santa, receive things, and send "thank you's," but the thrill of childhood is gone. On the other hand, think what a Christmas morning would have been like if there had been no toys, no tree! This is what the new will be for many children this Christmas, but the Industrial Arts department of State is endeavoring to enlist the student cooperation in making the poor kiddies still believe in Santa.

Students, there are still children who look forward to Christmas, hoping, sometime against hope, that their fondest dreams will be realized. The word depression comes in now. These kids' parents, although getting help from the Community Chest, will have to "skimp" to make ends meet no doubt, and Santa will not be able to visit on Christmas eve. The children long for toys just as we did—for red fire engine, mama doll, etc. Just think, Christmas morning—no toys!

The Industrial Arts department, headed by Dr. H. A. Sotzin and a committee in charge of Mr. Benjamin Spaulding, assisted by the woodwork class, students in forging, welding, sheet metal and in the machine shop, is planning to repair old toys and make Christmas a happier day for many children than it would be otherwise.

The students in the shop will again work on the toys after Thanksgiving.

All sorts of toys can be mended—scooters, Irish mails, wagons, engines, autos, doll furniture, etc., can be used.

#### Men Feed Nov. 24

Tuesday night, November 24, at 6 P. M.: What is it? Of course, the MEN'S BANQUET. The first year that the men students and the faculty put on a feed, the affair was a grand success. The second year it was even better, with over three hundred hungry appetites satiated with turkey, potatoes, and pie. This year the committee in charge is being optimistic and is preparing turkey, a pound per person, for over four hundred men and faculty men.

To get ticket, hand over fifty cents to Mr. Minssen, Mr. Thomas at the comptroller's office, Co-op store, or to the following students: Dick Sanders, Herman Boschken, Carl Palmer, Bill Jones, Junior Wilson, Ray Rhodes, Bruce Stone, Al Lopes, or George Greenleaf.

#### BILL JUNG GOES TO CAL, IS BIDDEN BY CHINESE FRAT

Once again Shakespeare's immortal phrase "What's in a name?" reverberates gently through the corridors while friends of Bill Jung, former student here, shows signs of obvious merriment.

Jung transferred to the University of California at the beginning of this year. There he made out the little card which nestles in the registration office and furnishes to information seekers data concerning the individual.

To this mine of information came hordes of representatives of societies seeking prizes for their own organizations. Bill's name struck the eye of one evil searcher. "A treasure!" breathed the man as he wrote the name and address eagerly into his little book.

Very shortly thereafter came the U. S. mail to Jung's home, and a formal-looking epistle among his fan mail caused him to open the envelope—inside was a cordial invitation to become a member of one of the university's exclusive Chinese fraternities.

And if one whispers softly in Bill Jung's ear Juliet's "What's in a name?" our hero will probably smile ruefully and think—"apparently not enough!"

#### Coach Refuses To Substantiate Rumors That He Will Leave; Situation Is Result of Poor Showing This Season

Varsity Will Attend; Coach Crawford To Speak; Classes Will Present Skits

Reopening attacks on the Spartan Coach, Crawford, the News yesterday came out with a banner headline saying that various coast football coaches were seeking the position rumored to be left open by Walter Crawford.

It was stated in the News by Buddy Leitch, pocket size sports editor, that Spalding of Marin J. C., was to meet Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie Thursday next for a conference about the rumored vacancy next fall.

Dr. MacQuarrie, when interviewed by the Times, stated that, "We have had no contact with either Shipky or Spaulding, and he certainly has no appointment with me for a conference."

Coach H. C. McDonald, head of the physical education department, stated that "The whole affair was news to him."

It is apparent that officials at San Jose State have no idea that Coach Crawford will resign at the end of the year, and the members of his department are all solidly behind him.

When approached about the rumors bruited about by local newspapers, Coach Crawford said that he had no statement to make at this time, but that at the end of the football season he would issue a statement intended to clarify the situation.

The Spartan mentor has said repeatedly this season that, "If the opinion in the college is that it is my fault that the team does not win, far be it from me to stand in their way."

The general opinion of those "in the know" is that Crawford



Coach Crawford  
—Times Photo.

is waiting until the season is over to make a statement, because he does not wish to injure the morale of the team.

#### King of Swat Visits San Jose State

San Jose State College was the setting of "The News" fifth collegiate autolog.

Accompanying them on their tour of "State" was none other than the "Sultan of Swats," Babe Ruth. Ruth thoroughly enjoyed his visit to the college campus.

"This is really a treat for me," said the Babe, "as I never dreamed that San Jose had such an institution." The number of beautiful co-eds in attendance here make it all the more attractive, as well as interesting, according to Mr. Ruth.

After visiting a number of the class rooms, Mr. Tom Kilmartin, conducting the tourists, suggested that they go out to Spartan Field.

At the field Ruth and Coach Crawford had quite an extensive talk concerning football.

"You know, when I was in school I tried out for the football team and although I got quite a kick out of the game, I never could get the thrill I get out of knocking one out of the lot. But I believe that football, the way it is played today, does more to prepare the young man going out into the world to battle for success than any other sport," said Ruth.

"San Jose State is a very valuable asset to the city of San Jose," remarked Mr. Tom Kilmartin, local Cadillac distributor. "The students spend two million dollars a year with the merchants of this city, while the publicity gained from sports by the college has a tendency to bring other people to live in San Jose."

"It's really very interesting to listen to people comment on other colleges, yet we have one of the finest in the State right in our midst, and we don't seem to recognize its value," said Kilmartin. "Personally I think the business men in general should show a little more interest in the school, for at the rate it is growing, it won't be long before we have one of the largest student bodies in the State," he concluded.

#### Verse Speaking Choir Will Perform Before Western Writers Soon

Appearing for the first time this year, San Jose State College's nation-famed Verse Speaking Choir will appear before the League of Western Writers at the Cliff Hotel on the fifteenth of December.

In an effort to duplicate the success of last year's choir, the members are having three and four day rehearsals a week for their first public appearance with several nights each week as well.

As a feature for this program, the Verse Speaking Choir is working up Steven Vincent Millay's "Whip-poor-will," and Edgar Allen Poe's "Bells." These with Hoods "Song of the Shirt" and three request Christmas numbers will make up the half hour program that has been requested.

The girls of the choir are preparing Wordsworth's "On Westminster Bridge," and Bliss Carman's "Vagabond Song" for their solo numbers for the season, while the boys' solos are to be "Tarantella," by Hilane Belloc, and "Sea Fever," by John Masefield.

The same program will also be given before the San Mateo County Institute, which is to be held at the Sequoia High School in Redwood City, on the twenty-first of December, and again on the next day at the Bay District Institute in Oakland.

At some time, close to the beginning of the new year, the Verse Speaking Choir will give a program on the local campus.

The choir has the same personnel that it did at the beginning of the year, with the exception that two new girls, Grace Murray and Edith Boasso, have been added to the girls' section.

Sophomores! Come to meeting Thursday, in Room T 4. Important business meeting and special program.

#### JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES NOW INDEPENDENT SAY PRESIDENTS

Attendance surpassed expectations last Thursday when the Juniors met for the purpose of enlisting every Junior's cooperation in making the "Prom" a success.

It was one of the peppiest meetings this quarter and started off with entertainment, a notable characteristic of those Juniors. There was a xylophone number with Jerry Irwin at the piano. They played "Good Night Sweetheart."

The meeting was called to order by President "Al" Lundy, and old business was mostly the "Prom". Enough even mentioned. It was a success, yes sir. Leave it to the Juniors to do things in a big way.

It was decided to drop the controversy existing between the Sophs and Juniors. Both are now independents. A motion was made, thanking the editor of the Times, Mr. Morris Williams, for his splendid cooperation in publicity given the Junior Prom and "Follies".

The "Follies"! Another success, and money was collected too!

As speaker, Mr. Dan Mendelowitz broke whatever ice needed breaking, and in his intensely interesting manner talked on his contact in advertising while in New York. He told of the modern industrial world as being very similar to the fable in which the mechanical man overpowered its maker. He said one usually thought of an advertising agency as a one or two room place where business, on a small scale, is carried on, but on visiting one in New York, Mr. Mendelowitz found that it occupied two, three, and sometimes four stories in a skyscraper.

"There are seeds of employees," said Mr. Mendelowitz, "among which are copy-writers who work-up the advertisements."

"An advertising office is not a slipshod business today," he explained; "it is very systematized."

These advertising agencies carry on experimental campaigns. Taking the product, "Grape Nuts" for instance, and deciding that cold grape nuts are not so good in winter they pick on an average large town and suggest "hot" grape nuts. If the idea appeals, the agency carries the advertising on through the country, if not they have saved money and try something else.

Then there is what are called visualizers, or those who draw quick sketches of advertisements. These people earn money mainly for having clever imaginations. There are, of course, the commercial artists, and then the stylizers, who are forever making improvements on established products. For example, a certain fish company had canned fish and the picture of the fish was decidedly old-fashioned and faded. A new fish was fixed up by a stylizer and the same concern sold the same fish for three cents more a can. That was something.

"The people in industrial design must be educated," remarked Mr. Mendelowitz.

In the illustration department, many artists are employed to make book jackets, those things which are always falling off. They help to sell the book however, and the artists are kept busy.

It was a splendid and entertaining talk—everyone enjoyed it immensely.

The New York University Daily News, undergraduate publication, has merged with the Nite News, student organ of the university's Washington Square College which is now issued as an evening edition of the Daily News.

#### Questionnaire on Page 2

On the second page of this paper is the questionnaire which the Times Staff is sponsoring. A great deal of thought and work has been put into selecting a series of questions, reactions to which should furnish fascinating evidence, to those interested in the trends of student thought.

We should like the tabulated results of this effort to be a real indication of such student thought. Answer the questions seriously and help the Times staff in this experiment.

Tear out the questionnaire, answer it, and drop your "reactions" in the boxes around the campus—in the library, the Co-op, the main corridor, or wherever you happen to be.

#### "FOURTEEN" GIVEN BEFORE SENIORS BY SAN JOSE PLAYERS

By Jim Fitzgerald

San Jose Players' presentation of "Fourteen," as played to the seniors last Thursday morning, was outstanding among the one-act successes that Players have presented in their history, because of the effectiveness of the act.

Lawrence Mendenhall, in his first play on the San Jose State College campus, used angles very effectively to give the feeling of just a corner of a dining room—which could not have been obtained with the usual rectangular set.

In the back of the stage, there was a huge frosted window, as effective as any that has been seen in the Little Theatre. The arrangement of a dinner table so that only two places were visible was not only effective, but also saved what otherwise might have been a crowded stage.

Melvin Newcomb, as Dunham, and Edith Boasso, as Eunice Pringle, gave a good character as their meager lines permitted, but the success of the production is due largely to Joy Arps' interpretation of Mrs. Pringle, which dominated throughout every scene.

Miss Arps' make-up was the most effective that the writer has seen on the local campus and with her wonderful stage presence, she was able to make a striking figure, but was not quite able to hide her obvious faults.

In fact, throughout he play it seemed that Mrs. Pringle was trying to play entirely to the audience. At times this might have been an accident, but in scenes where she was speaking to a person and still insisted on speaking directly to the footlights, it must have been deliberate.

Mendenhall's next play is to be "Cradle Song," which will be Players' Christmas presentation, and all who saw his first production are expectantly looking forward to it.

#### Drive Under Way To Buy Dr. Bland's Library

A drive is still being pushed to purchase the library of the late Dr. Bland for State.

Gwendolyn Penniman, chairman of the memorial library committee, attended the meeting of the Porter Short Story Club in the Y. W. C. A. library Friday afternoon. She asked assistance of the club in raising a fund for the purchase of the library, and she was promised support by the president, Mrs. Bertha Miller.

#### Two Applications Already Received for Crawford's Position; "News to Me," Says MacQuarrie

After a hard-fought, well-played game last Saturday and in preparation for our big centest of the year, the Pacific game, the student body is planning a huge rally to be held in Morris Dailey hall next Thursday evening.

A win over C. O. P. would save the season from being a total loss, and would restore confidence to a team that has played hard and well in spite of the breaks. This rally is going to be the biggest of its kind ever put on at San Jose State, in effort to show the team and everyone concerned just how much the student body appreciates the good work being done by that squad of men on the gridiron.

#### TEAM TO APPEAR

Coach Crawford has given the fellows on the team his okay to attend the rally in a body Thursday night, and they will be called to the platform for a few minutes while their coach makes a short speech. This will be the only rally held for the football team this year, the last opportunity the students will have to encourage the team before the Pacific game.

The varsity cheer leader, Frank Covello, is in charge of the arrangements for the rally, and has promised that everything is being done to make the evening one of riotous enthusiasm. Special lighting arrangements have been made, with eccentric wheels throwing colored lights at every angle. Confetti and serpentine will be passed out along with tin

#### DR. BARRY SPEAKS TO DELPHINE CLUB

Dr. Raymond W. Barry, head of the English department, addressed the members of the Delphine Club Friday afternoon at the Hotel de Anza. He chose for his topic "Literary Associations of Dublin."

He mentioned Jonathan Swift as being a misanthrope—being caustic toward society. In connection with Swift he said that the inscription on his tombstone was typical of his life.

Other literary people of Ireland of whom Dr. Barry spoke, were Tom Moore for his songs of the Emerald Isle; Edmund Burke, the great orator; Richard Sheridan, whose fame lies in the drama; and Don Byrne, the novelist.

He dwelled a bit more fully on Byrne, stating that his landscape descriptions and his romance writings are typical of Celtic country and character.

#### Horning Urges Rally Support Yell Leaders Make Elaborate Plans

Friday's Times contained an editorial, "Play the Game," which was so candid and timely that it seemed to fit into Saturday's game.

For the Aggie-State game was an answer to that editorial. It is true that it takes "courage and spirit to fight when things look black," and in their last game, our men showed that they have that courage and spirit.

After seeing the State-Aggie game this afternoon, I am more than impressed with the wonderful, clean, fighting spirit which our team displays. Our men fought every play out, and the score does not begin to tell the true story of the game.

This Thursday evening, November 19th, at 7:15 p. m., the Associated Students are staging a giant rally for our annual big game—College of Pacific vs. San Jose State. Frank Covello, our head yell leader, is in charge of the festivities. The Executive Board has worked out an elaborate and unique program including short skits by each of the classes, featuring football. The entire football squad, including managers, coaches, and our State College Band, will take part.

Our men have been fighting good, hard, clean, football for State and we are proud of our team. Let's get behind them on Thursday night, and prove that we appreciate their work.

This is a plea for every State student to take this Rally to heart. Let's talk about it, and get behind our team as we never have before! Spirit is truly contagious—ask any of the players!

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JOHN L. HORNING,  
President Associated Students.\*

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# Interesting Information Expected From Answers To Questionnaire

## DEAN HERBERT E. HAY DEFENDS MODERN YOUTH IN EDITORIAL PRINTED IN NEW YORK TRIBUNE

### Politics Holds No Interest for Youth of Today

"So far as capacity and seriousness are concerned, our young men are by no means in a class inferior to their fathers," declared Dean Herbert E. Hay, in an article in the editorial section of the Herald Tribune recently. The Dean defended the college student of today from the accusations concerning drinking and lack of studiousness and of college spirit, which are continually launched at him by members of the older generation.

The Dean said that those who criticize the present generation forget their own youth too easily, and that it is the immaturity of many of the undergraduates, which, being conspicuous, strikes the observer first. This, however, presents only the least serious and least significant aspect of make-up. The inability of youth in many cases to think constructively is traceable, he held, to the indifference which is so common in the world around them and in their own homes.

The main criticism that can be leveled at our youth, said the Dean, is that they are not as alive to politics and international affairs as they might be.

### Stanford Art Student Uses Jail for Studio

Being an art student is probably all very well, if you have the talent, and the sense for the esthetic beauty wherever you look, but being an art student and being in jail, is probably not quite so good. Anyway, that is quite likely the sentiment right now of Paul L. Budd, 22, wealthy young Stanford student, who recently spent his required 48 hours in jail for speeding.

Mr. Budd was arrested for doing 60 miles an hour on Alma street, in Palo Alto, and was given the alternative of paying \$25, or going to jail. He appeared at the jail, ready to start his sentence, and ready with his easel, paper, paints and other art equipment. After consenting to his requests for a cell with a northern exposure, which is necessary for an artist to do his best work, and to shift his cellmate about whom he complained, he seemed to settle down to make drawings of his jailers. But evidently not for long, for to the astonishment of Sergeant Del Gorman of the Palo Alto police department, he complained that the color scheme of his cell was entirely wrong!

Beside these disadvantages of being in jail, he mourned another, which was that he had been looking forward to go south to see the Stanford-U. S. C. game. But he was out of jail too late to go, and his girl had already begun plans to attend the game with someone else.

### NOTICE

Will the person who found a black and white fountain pen in the La Torre office please return it to Ruth Montgomery, or the La Torre office.

A Young Voters' League has been organized at Temple University in order to encourage intelligent thought by prospective voters, and for those already in the voting public. Its members take an active part in their local polls as registers and inspectors.

## San Jose State College Times

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## Times Questionnaire

In issuing this questionnaire, it is the purpose of the Times to obtain a set of data which will furnish interesting conclusions to those interested in the study of reactions of people engaged in getting "higher education." The questions are varied and touch upon ideas which the students have probably thought of many times already.

We only wish to state before you proceed to answer them, that the purpose of the work will be defeated if questions are not seriously answered. Answer them frankly and have a good time. Thank you!

What is your sex?

1. Do you believe in a personal God?
2. Do you believe in life after death?
3. Do you read the Bible?
4. Do you consider the Bible infallible?
5. If the U. S. entered a war would you volunteer to fight for your country?
6. Nominate a candidate for President of the U. S. for 1932
7. Do you believe in birth control?
8. List four ideal characteristics of the man (or woman) you would marry.
9. Whom do you think is the best all around personality on the campus?
10. Who is your favorite professor?
11. Do you like blind dates?
12. Are you in favor of having the women pay half the dating expenses?
13. Do you like Amos 'n Andy?
14. Are you a smoker?
15. Do you really like to watch a football game?
16. Who is your favorite modern novelist?
17. Who is your favorite screen actress? actor?
18. Do you read a newspaper regularly? Name favorite.
19. What do you like best in the "Times"?
20. What is your favorite piece of jazz?  
Of classic music?

### On Other Campi

"Buy a doughnut," was the cry heard at the University of Oregon recently, when the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the "Oregon Doughnut Day" to raise money. In all, 570 doughnuts were sold on the campus.

To take the students and alumni of the University of Southern California to their football clash with the University of California, several boats were hired, and three official trains were engaged. Every modern convenience was afforded the enthusiasts, including music and dancing in specially outfitted cars.

A committee has been organized at the University of Oregon to record the activities of all students on campus. Its purpose is to encourage scholarship and wide student participation in activities.

A large "Grid-graph" was installed in the Columbia University gym for a play-by-play description of the Columbia-Cornell game. A system of lights indicated all plays as they took place at the game at Ithaca, N. Y. Football spirit was brought out by cheer leaders and a section of the band, which played in the gym during the half.

Students are paid to attend the universities of Russia, but only those in sympathy with the government are granted the privilege.

The Alumni Weekly of Princeton University has published an article, "Is Princeton Too Smooth?" which discusses the reasons for the poor showing of their eleven in recent seasons.

By "smooth" the author means cultivated in the social arts at the expense of ruggedness. The problem is much discussed by Princeton alumni, some of whom feel that the undergrads lay too much stress on their ability to shine in the drawing and ball rooms of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

Tickets for "A Scrap of Paper" will go on sale the latter part of the week, and may be obtained at the booth in the quad, or at the door on the nights of the performance.

The Amherst "Lord Jeff", monthly humorous publication of Amherst College, has been banned for the remainder of the year because of a drawing published in the November issue.

TRY RILEY'S  
FOR HAMBURGERS  
—Adv.—

### Players to Present "Scrap of Paper" Nov. 19, 20, in Little Theater

A man's wits weighed against a woman's. Some might think that this isn't quite fair, but it is this very condition that exists in "A Scrap of Paper," the second three act play on the San Jose Players' season, which is to be given in the Little Theatre next Thursday and Friday evening.

A man of the world returns and finds that he must find a bride within a week or lose his entire allowance and hope of a legacy, and what extremes wouldn't a man go to under such pressure? Herman Simon in rehearsals for this part has shown a remarkable understanding of women, and how to handle them, and as a result is giving one of the best comedy roles that has been seen around the campus.

The woman's wits in the little dual is embodied in Alma Selleck, who is to be seen as Suzanne, the unattached, and what a struggle she does put up in honor of herself as well as her sex.

Vera Parr, as Madame de la Glaciere, is giving a most farcical comprehension of her character, and should cause several casualties in the audience, as well as in the Cormorant's wedding plans.

One might say that the play is buggy, because it does contain a bug collector, Brismouche. The part is played by George Greenleaf, and he easily does the best piece of comedy work that he has done for Players.

Katherine Epps, a pledge to San Jose Players, is outstanding in her work in the part of a love-lorn maiden. She is supported by "Barney" Pritchard.

Other members of the cast are: Dorothy Morton, Lawrence Nussbaum, Joy Arps, Katherine Hodges, and Tom Moore.

Hugh Gillis, director of San Jose Players, is producing "A Scrap of Paper" in the style for which it was meant—that of the gay nineties. For this reason the costumes are to prove as surprising and enlightening as his set.

Tickets for "A Scrap of Paper" will go on sale the latter part of the week, and may be obtained at the booth in the quad, or at the door on the nights of the performance.

At last the value of extra-curricular activities is being acknowledged. Among other colleges, the Milton College faculty has adopted a plan whereby while extra-curricular activities of the students will have official recognition with "service credits."

### All in a Life-time

Grass has been planted in the Gigolo Gardens and in front of the Women's Gym, and in other formerly bare spots. The collateral reading rooms have been made more inviting, and the former training building has been renovated.

But before Washington Square can be called a real campus, grass must grow in the wind-swept spaces stretching from the Co-op to the main building. Granting that San Jose State presents a pleasing front campus, and that with the exception of the high school buildings, the place is not at all bad, we must remember that the greater part of San Jose State pedestrian traffic lies in the aforementioned barren spaces enclosed between the old training building, the main building, the music building, and the "Co-op" building.

Owen D. Young, in a speech at Wesleyan University, during its centennial ceremonies, in criticism of American colleges, said that most students fail to get a broad economic outlook. Students are not gaining a knowledge of the complexities of our economic relations with the world.

He stated that economic and political organizations are over-reaching and to some extent paralyzing one another, and that: "We have been training men in the technique of production, distribution and finance, but not for that additional 'overhead' of economics which is necessary today."

The true spirit of American democracy is invading our American campus in a new, unusual way. Women have long demanded equal rights with men and now they must pay for them—on the campus of the University of Arizona. A Bachelor's Club has been formed in this institution for the purpose of conducting a drive to make its co-eds share the expenses of their all-necessary dates in order to bear through the depression together. It was estimated that the average college girl had more money to spend than the male. It means that there is a danger that the "great American date" may lose much of its color unless this plan is adopted.

do social work in the homes of the poor. Credit and course hours will be eliminated, while emphasis will be placed on the seminars and directed reading.

This forward step is significant of a new trend in education that has been gaining ground in America. More and more are colleges realizing that to provide an adequate training, a student must

### "Heck-A-Meter"

#### ANN

Something about you calls to me When you look so appealingly, Something deep within me is stirred

You know that feeling—absurd. You have such a quiet beauty You look so sweet and pure— Your eyes glisten impulsively They hold a "come-hither" lure.

Your head, the way you hold your hands And that deep look that under-stands, This and more—my heart holds All that love demands.

Each time we meet—is a renewal Of this ardor of my heart. But it is not complete— Something holds us apart.

If I could but fathom it— Maybe common sense— But only your bit—for I can't wait to commence. —Po-Ettie.

#### OPEN FORUM

They batted and argued All evening— It seemed like the war'd Never cease.

For these purple-faced men Were discussing That terrible subject of Peace. —Cal. Daily.

have a well-rounded, well-balanced education. The value of such a comprehensive training is inestimable.

To create an entirely new type of teacher for our civilization, to make, in short, the pedagogue more of a person, seems to be the major aim of the new undergraduate teacher training institution recently announced for next year by Teachers College of Columbia University. The purpose of this plan is to train promising young college students to become super-teachers in the face of the present oversupply of mediocre teachers.

Those who qualify, fulfill the high requirements of this new institution, will be given an extraordinary training in life experience as well as in the classroom. The chosen students will spend part of their time in the shop, the factory, will go to the opera, to an outdoor camp, will be provided with parties, daily contact with philosophers. They will also study for a year abroad and

RILEY'S HAMBURGERS  
CAN'T BE BEAT  
—Adv.—

## ARMISTICE DAY TRIP IS INITIAL UNDERTAKING OF NEWLY FORMED HIKING CLUB AT SAN JOSE STATE

### Mr. Robinson, Member of Sierra Club, Sponsors Group; Hike Is Planned for November 22

Filling a deficiency long felt in college organizations, the newly organized Hiking Club has taken its place among the active clubs of the college with its first official hike declared a huge success by the 43 students and faculty members attending the affair last Armistice Day.

The group left early in the morning, and drove to the Hacienda at New Almaden. After leaving Almaden they went on foot, and covered about ten miles among the hills in that region. When the quicksilver mines were reached, Miss Innes, who lived there when a girl, told the group many interesting facts and incidents about the old abandoned workings. The group was especially interested in the old deserted village at the top of the hill.

LUNCH ON SUMMIT  
Noontime brought a welcome relief with lunch at the summit

### Women Rooters Display New Megaphones at Game

Something of a surprise was had by the rooters at the football game Saturday when the A. W. S. women appeared on the scene with shiny new megaphones.

The megaphones helped a great deal in carrying the "oh's and ah's" of the fair rooters to the laboring Spartans on the field, and also served in the place of handkerchiefs and programs when the fair damsels needed something to tear up during the more feverish moments of the game.

The San Jose Creamery very kindly furnished the megaphones for the occasion. Much credit is due Mr. Waddington, owner of the creamery, as this is only one of the many ways in which he supports activities at San Jose State.

### Adverbs Stumbling Blocks for Students

Wicked little adverbs which creep into infinitives and wreak havoc with composition grades are perfectly all right, says Dr. Kemp Malone, of Johns Hopkins University.

Time and popular usage have put their okay on the use of the split infinitive, according to the professor. "Fashions in words," he declared, "are like fashions in clothes. I see little difference. Quite a number of words that were accepted years ago are not accepted today, and vice versa."

The word "aint", for instance, was used by the best grammarians a hundred years ago. And although it is taboo today, it is approved by many leading educators and may come back into recognized usage.

Dr. Malone asserted that very few technical grammarians objected to the split infinitive.

Dr. Holliday, local writer, commenting on this situation, agreed most emphatically with the Baltimore professor. Grammatical forms, he said, are becoming stilted and obsolete.

"The objective and nominative cases have become almost the same," he said. "No one ever says, for instance, 'Whom do want?'"

TRY RILEY'S  
FOR HAMBURGERS  
—Adv.—

### RILEY'S "HOME COOKED EATS"

Announcing the Opening of  
of  
Riley's Fountain Lunch,  
School Supplies,  
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PRIVATE BOOTHS

For your convenience as well as Counter Service  
Plate Lunch 25c & 35c  
Sandwiches at All Times  
"EAT-MORE ICE CREAM"

### Petition on Disarmament Sent Senator Borah

A petition favoring world disarmament was sent yesterday to Senator William B. Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, by 650 Stanford College students. This is the first time that a student body in America has sent a formal declaration of opinion regarding the policy of the United States Government in international affairs to a Senate committee.

### University of Texas Has Own Oil Fields

The University of Texas not only owns oil fields in the state of West Texas, but it is also the possessor of a miniature field of liquid gold on its own campus. This pool is located in the basement of the Engineering building for the use of students in the department of petroleum engineering. It is a perfect imitation of a field which was constructed in Sugarland, Texas, at a cost of a million dollars. There can be found in this minute construction derricks, oil wells, and pipe lines.

TRY RILEY'S  
FOR HAMBURGERS  
—Adv.—

### Hot Toasted and Salted Nuts

Fresh Daily for your Holiday Parties. Sold in large or small quantities.

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### HASCALL'S Restaurant

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### The Place Where Students are Always Welcome

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Toasted Sandwiches  
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Crisp Brown Waffles  
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Rib Steaks  
Center Cut Ham and Eggs  
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Hamburger and Pork Sausage  
T-Bone Steaks  
Special Pounded Steak

### You'll Remember Out Good Coffee

A smile in every cup. All you can drink. 10 cents.  
189 S. First St. San Jose



# SOCIETY SECTION

## French Club Will Attend Play in San Francisco

One of the most important of the events in the calendar of the Club Français, is the theater and dinner party to be held on the night of Friday, November 20, in San Francisco. The students will go to the city in chartered busses, for the early show at the Elmer, at 7 o'clock, and will go to dinner together at the French restaurant, Saint Germain, after the show.

The film to be given is rated as being one of the ten best movies produced this year. It is the French picture, "Sous Les Toits de Paris," or "Under the Roofs of Paris." It was produced in Paris, not in Hollywood, and is entirely a French film. The students will sing the theme song of the picture during the intermission. They are taking their own orchestra with them to provide music for the singing.

One hundred students have already signed up to go, and more are expected to go. All French students, and especially present and past members of the French Club, are urged to attend this affair, which promises to be a very entertaining and interesting one. For reservations see either Miss Emma Faxon, president of the French Club, or Dr. Lubowski, who will inform you of those handling reservations. The price of admission to the picture is 50 cents, for the French dinner at the Saint Germain, 75 cents, and for the round trip on the bus, making the total cost for a very enjoyable, and instructive evening, only \$2.25.

All students taking French in the past or present, attending State, are urged to take advantage of this very promising opportunity for not only some good practice in their French, but an excellent French play, and dinner.

## Miss Florence Lutz Reads To Speech Arts Majors

A consistency of good characterization made "A Kiss for Cinderella," as read by Miss Florence Lutz of the faculty of the University of California, outstanding at the Speech Arts' tea last Tuesday afternoon.

The play is Barrie's contribution to war plays, and is the story of a half-starved little waif who is doing menial tasks around the city of London during the world war. Because of her undernourished condition, she believes that she is truly the Cinderella of fairy tale fame, and lives in hope for the time when her fairy godmother will come and take her to the grand ball.

This fantastic belief of hers draws the suspicions of the great Scotland Yard, which suspects her of being a German spy and sends an officer to investigate her case. Shortly he finds that she is not what they have accused her, and later when she is found nearly dead from undernourishment and the cold outside her door where she has waited all night looking for her godmother, he has her taken to a country home for treatment. Upon recovery, she loses her fantastic idea, but gains the love of the officer who had been originally put on her case, and happiness as well.

Miss Lutz's characterizations of the officer and Mr. Boddie, one of the roomers in the house that Cinderella worked, were outstanding, and the pantomime used in the development of the characters was most enlightening as to the use of the hands in expressing emotions.

Her Cinderella was by far the weakest of the characters in the play, or perhaps, one should say the characterization with which most people would not agree. As it was read, the girl was pictured a mixture of imbecility and infantilism—a fact which made the happy ending quite improbable because of the immaturity of Cinderella. Other than this the play was excellent.

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—Adv.—

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FOR BEST SHOE REPAIRING

## Large Crowd Enjoys Junior Prom; Novel Arrangements Make Affair Unique

Held Friday night in the Moorish Court of O'Brien's, and the Pompeian Room of the Hotel Montgomery, the Junior Prom, sponsored by the class of '33, was one of the most charming dances of the fall season, with the novel idea of two ballrooms and two orchestras proving very pleasing to the dancers.

The Pompeian Room was decorated with huge French dolls on either side of the orchestra, and each girl was given a little doll of crepe paper to swing from her wrist. The varied colors of the dolls added to the charm of the dance. James Moller's orchestra from Stanford played in the Pompeian Room, and Rigdon-Baird's in the Moorish Court of O'Brien's.

## Education Society Meets; Pledges New Members

Kappa Delta Pi held its regular monthly meeting with Miss Emily DeVore, the advisor, at the residence of Mrs. E. R. Snyder, November 10th.

Preceding the pledge service, Dr. George E. Freeland gave the candidates a very instructive and inspirational talk on the purposes of Kappa Delta Pi and what it means to become a member, emphasizing the idea of service especially in the field of education.

At the close of the pledge service, the meeting was turned over to Marian Tower, the alumni secretary. The program consisted of short talks by recent graduates—Marian Rice, Lee Cox, and Elizabeth Taylor, who told some of their interesting experiences in beginning teaching. A piano solo by Mrs. Helen Zink was enjoyed by all. The evening was brought to a close by serving refreshments suitable to this time of year—cider and doughnuts. Following members were pledged: Marian Bailey, June Becker, Evelyn Bidle, Jean Byers, Audrey Colby, Muriel Collingswood, Harold De Fraga, Alta Edwards, Dora Finemore, Alice Grohl, Mrs. Ella Haller, Pearl Hauge, Lenore Heinson, Beulah Cryder, Wilhelmina LeGrand, Elsie Loehner, Gladys Marshall, Genevieve Mathias, Gertrude Miller, Emmy Lou Rood, Juanita Teach, Orpha Strong, Alice Claire Smith, Mrs. Alene Solari, Beth Nelson, Lois Ralston, Eleanor Schell, Ruth Sherburne, Frances Thompson, Irene Summers, Isabelle Wallace, Arthur Wagner, and Mrs. Rachel Wells.

Honorary members: Pansy J. Abbott, and Eleanor Freeman.

## EDUCATION

Miss Pansy Abbott is County Superintendent of Schools in San Mateo County, and Miss Eleanor Freeman is Rural Supervisor in the same county. As both these persons are outstanding leaders in the field of education throughout the State of California, Kappa Delta Pi is particularly fortunate in having them affiliated with it.

The height of stringency in student identification is probably reached by the University of Washington, which now requires, at certain student functions, that students sign their names before a group of handwriting detectives. Their handwriting must agree with that in their passbooks before they can be admitted. Incidentally, if a chap happens to be half-soused or even nervous he probably has to use up plenty of ink before being admitted.

During an intermission, a tap dance routine by Les Blanchard and songs by the members of the Stanford orchestra entertained the dancers in the lobby of the Hotel Montgomery. Elmer Rigdon also played several selections on the piano in the ballroom in O'Brien's.

The patrons and patronesses at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. T. W. McQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Minssen, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mosher, Miss Helen Dimmick, Dr. A. H. Lubowski, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Postress.

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## Phi Kappa Pi Pledges Attend Dance



Miss Ruth Adele Roberts Miss Fern Hall Miss Lois Hill Miss Virginia Williams

## Burlingame Woman's Club Hears Interesting Talk

The Woman's Club of Burlingame enjoyed a talk given by Dr. Carl Holliday yesterday afternoon at that city. He spoke on the earliest pioneer writers of the world—the Egyptians, Persians, Babylonians, and Hindus. He gave examples of the various epics, short stories, hymns, chants and lyrics of the different races. He explained explicitly the reasons for the differences in the style of writing of each race.

The members present absorbed Dr. Holliday's talk as the study of literary pioneers happens to be the foremost topic in discussion now.

This evening Dr. Holliday will preside at a meeting of the League of Western Writers at the Clift Hotel. Gertrude Atherton, John Hamlin, and Dr. H. H. Fairclough will also be in attendance.

The girls who were initiated were the Misses Maudine Zander, Margaret Krebs, Elvira Pieri, Mildred Murgotten, Gladys Rood, and Emmy Lou Rood.

The old members who attended the initiation were the Misses Dorothy Lorentz, Emma Voshall, Antoinette Botelho, Florine Goldeen, Eleanor Greene, Doris Kinne, Mary Jones, Alice Regli, Alice Dixon, Shirley Dunning, Nell Britton, the hostess, Marie Mothorn, and Miss Alma Lowry Williams, the advisor of Bel Canto.

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## Phi Kappa Pi Holds Informal Dance Saturday at Saratoga Foothill Club

The Foothill Club, nestled down among the hills of Saratoga, was the scene of the pledge dance of the Phi Kappa Pi sorority Saturday night, November 14. The club rooms were colorfully decorated with the soft colors of autumn. Leaves, shrubs, and flowers served as a soft background for the dancers.

The dancing couples, weaving an intricate pattern on the smooth floor, with the soft music sending a melody through the room, the dim colorful lights and the star-lit darkness of the outdoors, served to make this dance one of the most successful pledge dances of the fall social season.

The informal dance was given to the pledges by the old members. The music was that of Gerald Irwin and his four-piece

orchestra of this school. The guests present were:

Pledges: Lois Hill, Fern Hall, Virginia Williams, Ruth Adele Roberts. Members who attended: Ellen Bailey, Donna Bridges, Kathleen Clare, Mildred Burtnar, Jean Byers, Mary Lou Carmichael, Dorothy Cockrell, treasurer; Pauline Dornberger, Dorothy Dudley, secretary; Mildred George, Beatrice Konrad, Janet Lemons, Ione Lohrop, Velda Lux, Betty Mather, reporter; Helen McDaniels, Adele Melone, intersociety representative; Ruth Montgomery, vice president; Grace Pew, Claribel Pomeroy, president; Jean Ross, Ruth Sandkuhl, Eleanor Schell, Ruth Sherburne, Virginia Shreve, Dorothy Sword. Faculty members: Miss Leanna Fisher, Miss Meta Goldsmith, Miss Gail Tucker.

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—brown, blue, black . . . \$16.75, \$29.50

WOOL SCARFS . . . \$1.00

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M-E-S-H HOSIERY . . . \$1.00 and \$1.65

CORDUROY SKIRTS, Colors . . . \$3.45

TURTLE NECK SWEATERS . . . \$2.95

NEW SOFTIES (Hats) . . . 84c

FLORENTINE BERETS . . . \$5.00

SPORTS JEWELRY . . . \$1.00

GRAINED LEATHER BAGS . . . \$2.95

SPORTS OXFORDS . . . \$3.85

M. BLUM & CO.—S-T-Y-L-E Center

## LOST

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD for return of brown leather purse with gold chain. When last seen contained driver's license, A. A. A. membership card, \$2.50 in cash, green pen, two bunches of keys, and other small articles. Please return to Lost and Found Dept., Room 16, or to address on card.

## DATE BOOKS

Address books may be had in the Spartan Union on presentation of a student body card. In line with its policy of increased service to the college the Co-op management is distributing the books without charge this year.

## KESSO HEATING PAD

New waterproof pad with 3 heat control  
Special \$4.98

## CHEVRON HOT WATER BOTTLES

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Special Fountain Pens

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## Crystal Creamery Branch

Tasty Sandwiches  
Large Milkshakes

## The Collegiate Rendezvous



# Spartans Experience Muddy Going As Cal Aggies Take Game By 13--0 Score

**SAN JOSE STATE PLAYS GREAT DEFENSIVE GAME TO STOP CAL. ATTACK ON GOAL LINE; SWEET, AGGIE THREAT, SCORES TWICE**

## State College Sports

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1931

### Sea of Mud Shows Up Game; Felice Is Star of Locals

#### Last Minute Aerial Attack Demoralizes Aggies

By Clarence Naas

Displaying a defense that was as stout as eleven men could make it, the men of Sparta from the San Jose State College, held the powerful California Aggie team to a 13 to 0 win Saturday, in a contest that made all twenty-two players look like mud-hens before the fracas was finally completed. Had the local boys been instilled with any idea of what are known as fundamentals, blocking and tackling, the result would probably have been a tie, but the great stands made by the gold and white when it seemed as though the Aggies must score,

Theron Fox did a fine job of announcing the Spartan-Aggie game Saturday. The game was broadcast through the medium of a public address system. Fox called the plays from the sideline, in a real professional manner.

Congratulations Theron!

warmed the hearts of the loyal four hundred supporters even though their feet felt like a couple of frigidares.

From the opening kickoff until well along in the fourth quarter, San Jose was in a hole that was too deep for them to dig themselves out of. It was not until the game was almost over that the Spartans had the ball past the 30-yard mark. The Spartan offense arose all at once, and only once. Late in the fourth quarter, with defeat staring them in the face, the Crawfordites took matters in their own hands and opened up with a passing attack, mixed with several brilliant runs by Taylor, that completely demoralized the Aggie defense, and gave the Spartans four consecutive first downs which went for naught when a big Aggie lineman reached up and snagged one of Peterson's best efforts, to give the Davis boys the ball and a chance to breathe. Why this aerial attack had to be saved until the cause was lost will always be a mystery, since the Spartans couldn't gain on the ground they certainly could have resorted to their dazzling attack through the air in an early stage of the game.

Sweet, the Aggies threat on the offensive, literally ran San Jose ragged. The Aggies started almost all their plays from a punt formation, and had the field been dry instead of a miniature sea, Sweet would have been considerably

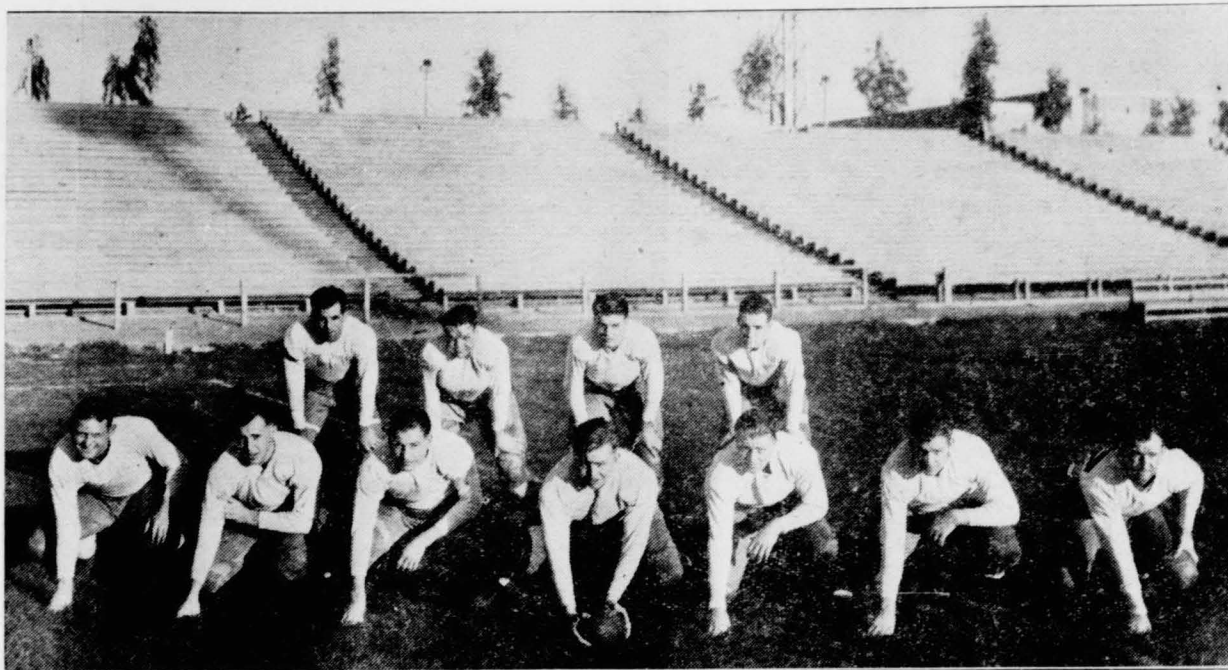
### Introducing The Pacific Tigers, Who Tangle With The Spartans On Friday

Reading from left to right in the back row:

Wicker, half  
Strobridge, full  
Goold, quarter  
Hamilton, half

In front row:

Wilson, end  
Stocking, tackle  
Root, guard  
Segerstrom, center  
Kjeldsen, guard  
Brown, tackle  
Francis, end



harder to stop. It was almost impossible for this small edition of Orville Mohler, to get his footing, and as a result, only broke loose twice, but both times he scored. The first Aggie score came as a result of repeated thrusts at the Spartan goal. Each time the gold and white warriors, by desperately digging in and refusing to budge, managed to stall off the numerous first half goal line bids made by the future farmers. However, in the third quarter, Sweet went around his own right end and no Spartan laid a hand on him until he had crossed the precious white strip that pays six large gazzolos to the fish who is lucky enough to have that piece of a "Sus Indicus" in his arms. Its funny how high classed a common old pig can sound, isn't it?

It was just a case of too much "Sweets" again, when in the fourth quarter the Aggie flash went off left tackle, found himself on the other side of the line, started for the Spartan goal, seventy yards away, and although four San Jose men had a chance at him, this elusive young man left a pretty bitter taste in the mouth of the local cohorts by again crossing the goal line to the land where the milk and honey flow and the birds sing.

Ke one bright and shining light on the Spartan team was little Sammy Felice; if ever a man played bang-up football it was this pocket edition of an end. Sammy chased punts, Sammy caught passes, and it is interest-

ing to note that Mr. Sweet and company decidedly laid off Sammy's end after a couple of unsuccessful tries. It was this same Mr. Felice that pulled the one spectacular play of the afternoon.

An end-around play, with Sammy carrying the ball, left the Aggie defense running around in circles. Felice got into the open, went ten yards and was finally downed in a mob of Farmers. The play must have fooled the Spartans too, since there was no interference, and the play was stopped with a ten yard gain. But, why, oh why, wasn't it ever tried again? Doug Taylor looked pretty hot for the time he was in, but even Coach Crawford after his experience with "Red" Grange, the Galloping Ghost, should know that interference is necessary to successfully carry the simplest of plays. Peterson's pass tossing the fourth quarter was outstanding. Pete was cool and although rushed badly on several occasions had but one pass intercepted.

Captain Wool's running ability was missed, and had Jack been in there San Jose might have been celebrating a victory instead of its sixth straight defeat, but those are just the breaks of the game.

The game played Saturday by those eleven boys out at Spartan field was inspiring. They halted the Aggie offense not once, not twice, but five, six, seven times. There's nothing wrong with our men; they're just as good as any in the country. So, fellow students, THINK IT OVER.

The line-ups:

S. J. State	Pos	Cal. Aggies
Burt	LER	Jones
Buss	LTR	Towne
Carmichael	LGR	Heitman
DeFraga	C	Yates
Nerrell	RGL	Ketterlin
Simoni	RTL	Flack
Filice	REL	Clark
Riley	Q	Tavernetti
Wren	RHL	Woolridge
Hubbard	LHR	Hoffman
Clay	F	Borba

Score by periods:

San Jose State	0	0	0	0
Cal. Aggies	0	0	7	6-13

Scoring touchdowns: Sweet 2. Points after touchdown, Hoffman (place kick).

Substitutions: San Jose—Henderson for Nerrel, Kazarian for Carmichael, M. B. Moore for De Fraga, Peterson for Wren, Goodell for Filice, Pond for Burt, Roger Moore for Riley, Stewart for Moore, Lyda for Henderson, Taylor for Petersen, DeFraga for Stewart, Cal. Aggies—Sweet for Tavernetti, Page for Flack, Holden for Hoffman, King for Mills, Arthur for Sweet, Steger for Towne, Fugelsang for Jones, Hollingsworth for Hulbert.

Officials: Lentz, referee; Majors, umpire; Jones, head linesman.

### San Jose Soccer Team Loses to San Mateo

The San Jose State soccer team "took it on the nose" again from the San Mateo Bulldogs, last Friday, at their field. The final score was 7 to 1, with the Bulldogs on the long end of the score.

The San Mateans started out like a house on fire to amass a six to nothing lead in the first half of game. The Spartans evidently listened to the much needed advice of Coach Walker, because they came back onto the field in a fighting mood. The Bulldogs found a different team facing them.

The San Mateo team was unable to keep up their scoring in the second half, while the Spartans constantly threatened their goal. The forward line headed by Jack Mengel drove up the field to the goal penalty area where their shots were frustrated by the alert fullbacks and more often the goalie.

The main fault of the Spartans centered around the defense, mainly Stratton and Pleck. The clearing kicks of Johnny Stratton at the goal were short, so that the Bulldogs were able to advance the ball swiftly and with great success.

The mainstays of the Spartan team were Clemo, Hansen, and Mengel. This game ended the soccer schedule for the 1931 season, with the Spartans at the bottom end of the conference standing.

### Intra-Mural Teams

All organizations, fraternities and clubs on the San Jose State Teacher College campus, who are interested in placing a team in this year's inter-mural basketball tournament, should send at least one representative to the meeting this Thursday evening at 7:30, in room 17.

The physical education majors are again sponsoring the tournament. Bill Keely, Bill Kazarian and Ed. Roberts are members of the organization on the basketball committee.

Last year's tournament created considerable interest between the organizations on the campus. The majors won the tournament after a hard fought contest with the physical education minors.

It is hoped that this year's schedule will have to include twelve or thirteen teams. Last year's schedule was played with six teams.

Boston.—Boston University coeds recently informed the members of the varsity football team by letter that they would not speak to or make dates with the gridders until they win a football game.

At the time the team had suffered ten consecutive defeats, and the girls indicated that they were getting tired of it. The letter said the ultimatum would be altered only through a football victory.

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